

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1947.

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NEW TYPE OF PREFABRICATED HOUSE BEING BUILT AT BEACH

Walls Are Prefabricated. Cement Panels Joined Together With Mortar And Bolts—Insulation Is Aluminum Foil Sheets—Floor Is Of Concrete With All Plumbing, Heating Pipes And Electric Wiring Under The Floor—1800 Square Feet Of Space.

(By DON RICHES)

When a man sets about building a home for himself and family his job and achievement usually don't make the headlines. However, when that home is built from concrete lumber then it is something that the people should read about. Such a home is being built right in our own community at Grimsby Beach by an engineer and retired fruit grower whose name is Don S. Morton.

Mr. Morton purchased a very beautiful 28 acre plot on the plateau which overlooks Grimsby Beach. The site of the new home is on the east side of Park Road.

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NEW GRAPE PRICE IS HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Processors Will Pay \$95 A Ton, An Increase Of \$2.50 Over Last Year—A Good Crop.

An agreement was signed in Toronto late on Wednesday last setting the price of grapes for processing at \$95 a ton, highest price paid by processors in local history, it was announced by officials of the district Grape Growers' Marketing Board.

This year's price is up over last year's price of \$92.50 a ton, and has climbed considerably from the pre-war 1939 price of \$45 a ton. One official said it was the highest price ever paid by processors, but

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U. S. GRAPE PRICE NOT HIGHER THAN ONTARIO

Rumors Of \$300 A Ton In New York State Without Foundation—Price Range Is From \$75 To \$85.

Reports that grapes in New York State were selling at up to \$300 a ton were discounted strongly by local grape processors Tuesday morning after they had received a flood of calls from district growers.

Officials of several local processing firms told The Independent that prices in the United States during the past few weeks ranged from \$75 to \$85 a ton, with the scarce Delaware variety bringing close to \$100 in some places.

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COUNTY CONSTABLES GRANTED DOLLAR A DAY PAY INCREASE

County Council Calls Upon Provincial Government To Appoint More Game Wardens In Order To Curb Illegal Shooting Of Game.

At the sessions of the Lincoln County Council which were concluded last Tuesday in St. Catharines, Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the assembled reeves and deputy-reeves of Lincoln municipalities, acting on the request of Sheriff Will H. Villiers of Lincoln increased the salaries of the county constables.

The request for more pay for the constables was placed before the council when the sessions opened in the morning. The Sheriff pointed out that the present rate of \$4 per day was a source of general complaint by the constables. He termed the rate inadequate and added that he would lose the services of some of his best constables if it was not increased. Acting upon the recommendation of the General Administration Committee under the chairmanship of Steve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, the council increased the rate from \$4 to \$5 per day.

A deputation composed of Col. John Ball, Major J. O'Flynn and Major J. Etherington interviewed the council and requested a grant for the building fund of the St.

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LOCAL GROWERS EXPERIMENT WITH GROWING MUNG BEANS

This Type Of Bean Is Used Extensively By The Chinese In The Preparation Of Such Dishes As Chop Suey.

(By ART BRYDON)

Owen Patterson and Al Hasty are at present conducting an interesting experiment on the Patterson farm, just east of town, in the growing of Mung Beans. These beans were grown at one time, to some extent, in Manchuria, but when that was devastated by war the pursuit of the industry was made impossible. It was at this time that the beans were first grown in California. This proved successful and the Mung Bean is now grown extensively in that State.

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Hasty first became interested in the possibility of producing a crop of Mung Beans in this district early in the fall of 1946 and all winter they corresponded extensively with such places as the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and at last the University of

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MEAT SITUATION DOES NOT LOOK TOO GLOOMY

Grimsby Butchers Believe They Will Have Supplies Enough To Take Care Of Customer Demands.

Bread prices in Grimsby have gone up three cents a loaf as was predicted. On Friday and Saturday the price went up on bread purchased from outside delivery trucks, but Grimsby Bakery did not jump the price until Monday.

The meat situation in town for the last weekend was very good. All local butchers were able to fill all the wants of their customers and at present the outlook for future supplies is not too gloomy.

Butchers believe that they will have plenty of beef and veal with a fair supply of pork and some lamb. Smoked meats and cooked meats may be in short supply for the weekend, but as The Independent went to press butchers could not say just how short or how plentiful that supply would be.

COUPLE LEAVE DRUG TRADE TO RAISE WORMS FOR SILK

TEEN-AGERS HAVE FINE FUTURE BEFORE THEM

Pupils Of Other Years Have Been Successful—Scholar Of Today Can Also Climb To Great Heights.

(By JAN KENDEL, a former Grimsby High Pupil)

Kannacher's old restaurant, swarming with high school students, the mellow notes of Glenn Miller's "I Know Why" on the nickel, laughter and the tinkle of glasses at the soda fountain. 1940.

You were in public school then, you were so young, and sometimes you'd wonder "will I ever reach high school?"

That was a long time ago. You're in high school now. There's a bowing alley where Kannacher's Restaurant used to be, and a new dairy bar in town, where you and your friends congregate.

Don't you ever wonder where the other kids have gone? Let me tell you.

Some of them were fortunate

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GROWER TRIES A NEW TYPE OF CONTAINER

Is Also Working On A Mechanical Gadget To Pick Peaches—Believes Ontario Fruit Of Highest Quality.

A new type of fancy pack container in which to ship high quality Niagara peninsula peaches, pears and plums, for retail sale in Ontario stores, has been introduced by D. J. McCollum, Winona fruitgrower, and, judging from repeat orders from dealers who have received sample shipments, it has met with immediate approval of the buying public.

Under permission of the Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Mr. McCollum, who is making the containers himself, is shipping 1,000 each of two sizes as an experiment which is being closely watched by the Department.

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FRUIT BELT GETS A FAST COOLING OFF

Temperature Drops 28 Degrees In One Hour And A Half On Sunday Afternoon.

Following the heavy rain of Sunday afternoon the Fruit Belt got a sudden cooling off after the hot weather of the past seven weeks. In Grimsby thermometers took a terrific tumble. At 5:30 o'clock the temperature was 84 degrees. At 6:45 it was 58 degrees, a drop of 26 degrees in an hour and fifteen minutes.

So far almost all the Britons, many of whom have left their families in Britain until they get themselves established, have been placed in employment. Mr. Clark said. Some who had special qualifications have not been able to find employment in their own line, and have

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PEACH KING DAIRY GRANTED LICENSE

LINCOLN COUNTY'S CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTIES

GRIMSBY HIGH PUPILS SEEKING NEW HORIZONS

Large Percentage Of Graduating Class Of 1947 Attending Colleges And Universities—Many Have Entered Business.

(By P. V. SMITH, former Principal of Grimsby High School)

A new class entered Grimsby High School in September, 1942. All was strange and exciting. From Grimsby Public School, from the Beach, from Hagar's, from the Mountain School and elsewhere they came to seek, to learn, to achieve. During the years which have passed some of the group have found occupation in industry, farm and office. A good representation has persisted to the end and to-day they seek new horizons in University and College and other places of training or employment. Like former groups of graduates from Grimsby High School they go out with high hopes and strong determination to seek greater opportunities in the field of vocational training and higher education.

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After a Conference Between Grimsby Town Council And The Ontario Milk Board The Much Discussed Permit Was Granted—No License Has Been Granted To Beamserville Dairy.

After a very amiable conference at Queen's Park, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon, between Mayor Bill, members of Grimsby Town Council and the Ontario Milk Board, a license has been granted to W. Brock Thompson of the Peach King Dairy to distribute milk in the Town of Grimsby.

Many matters were ironed out including the fact that NO license has been issued to the Beamserville Dairy to distribute milk in Grimsby. By the Board most definitely stated that fact.

The Board at the end of the conference reserved their decision and went into a meeting of themselves. A few hours later Mr. C. H. Meek, Chairman of the Board, announced that a license had been granted provided the usual requirements of

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NURSE SHORTAGE CURTAILS COUNTY HEALTH UNIT WORK

Heart Disease Chief Cause Of Death—220 Veneral Cases In August—Dr. Claire Robinson Succeeds Dr. J. M. Mather Until May Of 1948.

Dr. D. V. Curvey, Chief Medical Officer of the St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit, reports that the difficulty in securing a sufficient nursing staff will necessitate curtailment of the high school program in the county. This was announced at the regular meeting of the Board of Health for the unit.

Lack of nurses, however, will not prevent examination of those taking part in competitive sports, as this will be done by the Medical Officers.

Report of Director: Dr. D. V. Curvey gave a comprehensive report on the work of the Unit during the summer months. He paid tribute to Dr. J. M. Mather, who is now Director of Halton County Health Unit. A shortage of nurses was reported and the steps taken to try and overcome the difficulties faced by the Unit because of lack of personnel. It was pointed out that a physician was available, and that a new nurse on full-time and one on part-time, as well as two

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AN ACRE OF LAND AND CONTENTMENT

There Is A Man In Grimsby Who Has Made A Stone Pile Into A Garden Of Eden.

Once upon a time an American dreamer-agriculturist wrote a brochure on the topic of agriculture and the living of man and titled it "An Acre Of Land And Contentment."

A lot of people since that time have tried the experiment and failed. But we have in Grimsby a man who has made a success of the experiment.

On the west side of Elizabeth street, north of the C.N.R., on the border of the Old Forty lives a man by the name of G. P. Lynd, and he has positively turned an acre of that old stone bed into a veritable Garden of Eden insofar as small fruits and vegetables are concerned.

From viewing his garden spot and tasting a great variety of his product this reporter can safely say that he is the personification of the man whom the author of that book wrote about.

COUNTY TURNS BACK ROAD TO THE VILLAGE OF BEAMSVILLE

RETAIL LUMBER PRICES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

There Has Been No Increase Since Control Removed—Dealers Wish To Keep Price As Low As Possible.

Robert Johnson of Peninsulas Lumber and Supplies, of Grimsby, and a director of The Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, has been successful in getting the lumber dealers' of the Niagara Peninsula and the Hamilton district organized under one Southern District group of the O.R.L.D.A.

This organization meeting was held at The Village Inn on Friday night last with over 50 dealers in attendance.

Confirming the decision outlined in a resolution passed by the Ontario body on Sept. 18th, the new organization will endeavour, if at all possible, to hold the line in prices of lumber as they were set at when the controls were taken off on Sept. 18th. At the present time there has been no increase in lumber prices and the dealers are doing all in their power to prevent an increase.

The resolution passed by the Ontario body and endorsed by the newly formed Southern District

Section Of Road In Port Dalhousie Also Turned Back—High, Continuation And Vocational Schools Costing County \$56,743 With Adjustments To Be Made.

Presenting the report of the Road Committee, at the September session of County Council, Reeve William Headship of Gainabro, recommended that the request of the laborers and truck drivers of the Road Department for an increase in pay be referred to the Special Road Committee for report and recommendation.

Dealing with road matters, the council requested the Department of Transport to fill in the Old Welland Canal at Port Dalhousie from the head of Lock 1 to the Maple Leaf Rubber Company plant in the village and to include the filling in of the waterway across the road south of the plant. County Engineer F. E. Weir was given authority by the council to erect speed regulating signs when requested to do so by the proper authorities to regulate traffic through villages, police villages and built-up areas. Two bylaws were also passed returning sections of county roads in the Village of Port Dalhousie and in Beamserville to the municipalities. This move was decided upon at a former meeting of the council.

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THE OLD 44th BAND ON PARADE



This picture was taken Labor Day, 1909, and shows the band coming down Palmer's Hill, with Bandmaster Howard in the lead. The large building in the background is now Hewson's basket factory.

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The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of supporting dependent, and true dependence looks always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

AUTUMN IS BEST

Autumn is the best of the farm year. The long grind of gruelling work, from daylight to dark, is over. The worry of crop weather has passed. Clear, comfortable days have followed the heat, humidity, and storms. The exhausting toil of the mows has faded in the satisfaction of their fulness.

A good day's work now is enough. There is no urgency in saving the late maturing roots. They can be lifted and stored in good time. The cattle, still in pasture, need little stable feed and care. The hurry is over.

The fall work, if normal weather prevails, can go on according to plan. The results of the year are known. Whether large or small, enough or too little, they are in hand, and can be reckoned in the planning of the coming year. Cellars are stocked with fruit and vegetables for winter. Soon the meat will be cured and stored.

An exhilarating beauty swells in the woods. The vision widens to new horizons in the clear air. Frost invigorates the mornings. Warmth at noon deepens the noon-day rest. The lengthening twilight persuades meditation. Long quiet nights restore the strength. Nature teaches man peace. Content pervades the being. Autumn is best.

O CANADA!

The Toronto Telegram says the present generation of Canadians accepts the following as normal:

Several families living in a house built for one.

Scores of families living and fighting in former army barracks.

Hundreds living winter and summer in trailer cabins and all sorts of shacks.

Young people getting married and going to live with in-laws.

All sorts of two-room and three-room flats and apartments in which families are cooped up barracks fashion in quarters their grandparents would not have looked at.

Of course, the home is the foundation of the nation. And naturally present conditions have an appalling effect on the rising generation. The Telegram remarks that Children's Aid is at the peak.

What a condition it must be in Europe! And in bombed Britain, too. The condition in Canada and the United States are about the same, and relief and remedy are held back because of the terrific building costs, beyond the means of the average worker. This, indeed, is the trailer age. The cave dwellers were more happy in their lot than many of the human race of today.

A FARMER VIEWS NEW SKIRT STYLES

Apparently the most important issue in North America is the change in style from knee length to half-mast skirts. A new opportunity to make the headlines and the picture pages is being exploited by volunteer protectors of women who are too weak to wear what they please.

Some sinister interests are alleged to be behind this style change, although no selfish motives have been attributed to the designers of fall hats that threaten marital peace throughout Canada and the United States.

Half-mast skirts seem to be a reasonable compromise between the demands of bare-em and hide-em cults. Few of the knotted muscles of the lean athletic girls, or the flabby calves of the languid ladies, are worth viewing anyway. Surely the men back from war-torn battle areas are already fed up with the search among the many legs on display for a few that reward a good look. None of most skins is even better than half.

From the practical viewpoint of a farmer, the half-mast skirt has many advantages in the care and use of the legs. It is long enough to protect the knees from chapping and short enough to avoid chafing the ankles. It provides some warmth for stockingless legs

that have not grown enough hair to protect them against severe frost. A good homespun, or Harris Tweed, skirt should go a long way, at least a longer way, toward affording the kind of protection our grandmothers provided so prudently.

There is nothing to the argument that the longer skirt will impede progress. With the short work-week and the leisurely pace of production, few city women are in a hurry to get anywhere. Farm women will continue to wear overalls, or slacks, at outdoor work.—"The Scene, from Skivawak Farm."

MIGHT LOWER THE TAX RATE

There has been, we understand, a proposal in Vancouver, B.C., to close up all the stores on its principal business street every Wednesday, in order to give the merchants and employees an added holiday each week.

That situation is not at all peculiar to the Western Provinces. Almost every city and town in Ontario is being faced with the demands, not only of the employees, but by the merchants themselves, to greatly curtail the selling hours in all places of business.

Within reason, we would say this is a good thing. But are we not carrying it a little too far? At the present time store clerks rarely have to work more than a 44-hour week. Not of course as good as a 40-hour, five-day week, but not too bad at that.

To still shorten the selling hours in stores would very greatly inconvenience the public, and before very long the merchants themselves would begin to feel the pinch, because the "take it or leave it" era of the war years is not going to last forever.

In contrast to this movement in cities and towns for shorter store hours, the sign on a country store window is worth noting, particularly as regards Sundays.

"Store Hours"
"Mon., Wed., Fri. . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."
"Tues., Thurs. . . . 8 a.m. to 10 p.m."
"Sat. . . . 8 a.m. to 11 p.m."
"Closed Sundays"

In the meantime the small village and country stores are getting a new lease of life and making some money, too, by keeping open to cater to the local farmers and the tourists, who have learned by unpleasant experience that while the cities and towns have really some beautiful displays of much wanted goods, that avails nothing when the store doors are kept locked.

In fact, if the cities and towns are bent on having a four or five-day week, business is bound to move to the country, and village and township fathers might do well to consider the installation of parking meters around the country stores. It might help to lower the tax rates.

HAPPY DAYS !

A note in The Stratford Beacon-Herald: "In spite of rain today, the market was busy. Butter sold at 16-18 cents a pound; eggs at 13 cents a dozen. Honey was 10 cents a pound. Spring chickens were 25 to 50 cents a pair. Tomatoes were priced at 50 cents a bushel."

By and large, people were as happy if not more so those days 50 years ago than in this era of gouge and get. True, nine dollars a week was a good wage, rents at nine dollars a month were even then considered high, but there were preserves and vegetables in the cellar, there was thrift and responsibility, also family cohesion, with attendance at church and Sunday school. It was the simple life as compared to today. Somehow it worked!

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REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Government by laws enacted by chosen representatives of the people.

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ECONOMIC FREEDOM

Anyone is free to start any kind of business.

Anyone may own a home, farm or business.

Worker is free to choose job and change job.

Collective bargaining, union contracts.

COMMUNISM

No one has guaranteed rights. Everyone is subservient to fourteen Politbureau dictators.

DEMOCRACY

State controlled press and radio; persons criticizing government imprisoned.

State tells everyone what to believe, though often untrue. Church dominated by state.

State controlled press and radio; persons criticizing government imprisoned.

State owns housing facilities, farms, businesses.

State dictates job, freeze's worker in job.

Wages and conditions dictated by bureaucrats.

RESULT

Miserable living standards.

(This statement first appeared in "Labor's Monthly Survey", an official publication of the American Federation of Labor.)

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

The following article and continuing chapter, is reprinted from the October issue of Maclean's magazine.

(By EVA-LI WUORIO)

The great silver-blue sheet of the lake is to your left, shoulders and vast. The highway sweeps on, paved, triumphant, formidable, a sword cut through the countryside. Left behind is the flat-topped Hamilton Mountain and Burlington Beach with the row of houses edge between the railway and the road. The road drives and now, lacquer green and lush, the orchards begin.

This is the fruit basket of Ontario, the cradle of Upper Canada's history, that square peninsula, Niagara, jutting between Lake Ontario and Lake

Erie, separated from the United States by the bounding falls, the swirling rapids, the rich green flow of the Niagara River.

Ghosts of Canada's past keep step here with the quick comings of her present. In the bush of the evening the voices of old battles may sound over the peach orchards and the purple vineyards. In the misty dawn on the river road a man gallops again to his death upon the heights of Queenston. On the rich wheat fields Loyalist fathers in their homespun keep step with their Tory sons in their overalls. The land calls to its heirs here. Here Canada is old.

This is the New Purchase, bought from the Indians at one tenth of a penny an acre 100 years ago, and settled by families whose descendants in many cases still live upon the land. Cultivated too, these days, by newcomers, men of other heritages speaking a dozen different tongues.

The Treaty of Paris ending the American Revolutionary War was in 1783. It was the beginning of the settlement of the Peninsula. Men who had remained loyal to the British Crown came by boat and on horseback and even on foot, from their homes in the lost colonies. At the Crysler Farm, Lake, some miles south from the town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, there is an amazing record compiled by Mr. J. M. Crysler, of one such saga.

Today, the Crysler farmhouse, a precarious red brick pile, stands on the acres granted over 100 years ago to Adam Crysler. It is still a crown deed farm never having left the Crysler family.

Today's house rises near the foundations of the first log cabin Adam and his wife Mary Ann (used to modest luxury in Schenectady County, N.Y.) built of black oak and pine logs. There were no sawmills to make boards. There was an open fireplace, a brick oven, a cord bedstead with a tick filled with dried grass or wild rice straw. Mary Ann passing in her baking, could look out of her cabin door and see a solid wilderness of trees. Standing at their doorway, her descendants can look over hundreds of acres of rich orchard land.

Helping to open up the Niagara Peninsula meant, to Adam Crysler, the building of quarters for his family, servants and slaves, the planning for barns and stables, and the opening and clearing of land. Lake Ontario a few miles north of the homestead, and the Niagara River, teeming with fish: sturgeon, whitefish, trout, bass, pickerel and herring. These were salted for winter. For game in the fane there were bear, partridge, duck and other wild fowl.

It took about four years for the settlers to clear enough land to grow food to support themselves. During this time the British Government supplied them with flour, house decoration, seeds, implements and clothing. But on Dec. 24th, 1786, "Street and Butler" credited Adam Crysler with two pounds, 10 shillings for 30 cabbages and in January, 1786, "Hamilton and Cartwright" gave him credit for "80 pounds, 10 shillings for 18 bushels of wheat at eight shillings."

As Adam Crysler lived, so did the others who came when the land was wilderness. When he died in 1796, at 61, and was buried on his own land, his grave was the third in the district.

Adam's son John, laid the foundations of the rich fruit farm Crysler was to become. On a sandy knoll he laid out an orchard of red cherry, quince, plum, peach, pear and apple trees.

John Crysler, in his lifetime, saw the forests of the Peninsula fall before the axes of the settlers and saw the first log houses replaced by stone buildings, and the establishment of provincial and municipal governments. He saw churches and schools arise, and corduroy, macadam and plank roads built upon the old Indian trails. The present Lake Road to Niagara, and St. Catharines' car line, for example, follow the Mohawk trail Adam Crysler knew.

John Crysler saw the men who came with his father, in allegiance to the British King, rise and protest, and even fight for what they believed were their rights. In this time Mackenzie's speeches rang in the houses and meetinghouses of the Peninsula, and the Colonial Advocate was published in a stone house a tourist can visit today, not far from the Crysler farm.

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Above the locks the water spreads a placid wide surface. The great concrete structure is slowly filling with water. Upstream a smoke pillar rises above the trees and in half an hour the nose of a giant grain ship appears around the bend. With majestic sweep the vessel moves into the narrow canal opening at Port Colborne to cross the New Purchase with western wheat for the east—perhaps for Europe.

Ten miles to the east the Niagara River rushes its prehistoric way. Because of the Welland Canal, no longer is there need to portage around the falls or the rapids. Canoes, pleasure yachts, freighters, all float down the 22½ foot drop from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. There was a canal before, built in 1824-29 by the Welland Canal Company. It stretched from Port Dalhousie via the 12 mile creek to Port Robinson on the Chippawa Creek, where it joins the Niagara River. Previously all water freight was transported overland around the falls from Queenston to Chippawa.

There was a second canal, a mere enlargement of the first, one, completed under the careful eye of the Legislature of Upper Canada in the year 1845.

The third canal was again an increase in size, but now the Great Lakes steamers had grown too large to leave Lake Erie and the grain traffic from the west to the Atlantic had been increasing.

So, the Fourth Welland Canal, the present one, went into construction in 1913. It follows the Ten Mile creek, joins the third Canal at Thorold where the elevation is 565 ft. above sea level and follows the enlarged and straightened old canal to Lake Erie. The first lock is at Port Weller, the second between Thorold and Homer, the third south of Homer. At Thorold there are double locks, similar to the Cataract locks on the Panama Canal, electrically controlled. The control lock at Mainside is 1,200 ft.—the longest lock in the world. The canal was completed in 1921. It cost \$125 million. A ship can pass through the canal in eight hours.

(Continued Next Week)

Thurs., September 25th, 1947.

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Come in and let us talk it over.

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and try them.Our dainty, tasty lunches are satisfying.
Try them.**Peach Dairy Bar**

GRIMSBY

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT**PLAID WOOL RAINCOAT**

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Chrysanthemums, pumpkins and the sniffles all arrive in the fall, come what may, and it's a good idea to clothe your schoolchildren with weather-right fashions which will thwart the sneezes, and leave them free to enjoy the harvest. This seven to fourteen size raincoat is a reversible coat, wool plaid one side, cotton gabardine the other. It's hood is detachable; and it has big, handy pockets.

Strictly Canadian
by Claire Wallace

In the beautiful Dominion Republic, called "the land Columbus loved," and where I spent some time this summer, the custom is to his loudly through your front teeth and the waiter hustles over. (He does hustle over, too! In this republic, servants are so well trained and conscientious they not only hustle but also say, "At your service," and they are.) Whistling through the teeth at a waiter seemed awfully rude at first, but I soon came to it, too, when I found waiters and waitresses ignoring my more subtle Canadian way of attracting their attention.

What is our Canadian way of calling a waiter? Well, it isn't waving at him frantically, calling loudly, snapping the fingers or tapping out a summons on a drinking glass with an eating utensil. Perish the thought, particularly on that last one.

The correct way to summon a waiter or waitress, whose eye you can't catch, is to wait until he or she is within hailing distance and then say clearly, but not loudly, "Waiter!" or "Waitress!" as the sex may be. In England you can call the waitress "Miss," but in Canada it's to be avoided — waitresses don't care much for it.

If a waiter won't come close enough to be spoken to, hide your time until you can catch his eye and then nod to him or beckon with one finger.

It is not worthwhile to make a noisy fuss to attract a waiter's attention. Agreed, it is often irritating to sit around waiting for one, and in these days of untrained help, we often find service sadly lacking, particularly in restaurants. However, the waiter is usually just as anxious to clear your table and get your tip as you are to get away. So hold on for the sake of your mood pressure and your politeness.

If you are in a rush to keep an appointment or catch a train, explain the situation to the waiter or waitress as soon as you sit down at the table and you'll probably get the fullest co-operation and timely service.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

SIGNATURE: Doris M., Vancouver, B.C., and "Reader," of Montreal, both ask solution to this problem: "I have always been in doubt as to how a married woman should sign her name on a hotel register and on various things which require her signature, including a letter such as this."

ANSWER: In signing a hotel register, a married woman writes her married name, thus: "Mrs. John J. Doe." Only a divorcee signs a her register, "Mrs. Mary Doe." When husband and wife register in hotel, correct inscription is, "Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doe," not "John J. a. Wife." The following little rule may be used as a guide. In Doe and hotel register, guest book or anything that is impersonal, signing married name in full—"Mrs. John J. Doe." When your sign you a personal one, for instance signing a letter, then you use nature + and married name: "Doris Doe," and add in brackets ("Mrs. Christian

John J.") MING: A minister in Watford, Ont., writes: "Should a bride up the aisle in church on her father's right arm or left, or is process?"

ANSWER: It is very pleasant to find quite a few men reading our etiquette a bride walks the aisle she goes towards the altar on the quay—wif her father. When they reach the groom, who is then standing right, the bride steps neatly into place beside him. Coming on the right, she's right! And that's an easy way of remembering

keep Readers are invited to address etiquette problems to Claire Wallace. Write Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

Edgecombe
Limited
Present Their
Fall Fashion Show

... AT ...

Beam Theatre, Beamsville,

DURING FOTO-NITE

Thursday, October 2nd,
at 9 p.m.COMMENTARY BY DON WRIGHT, WELL KNOWN
VOICE OF RADIO**3 - Stores - 3**FRUITLAND
No. 8 Highway
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.BURLINGTON
No. 1 Water St. E.
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.BEAMSVILLE
Beam Bldg.
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 1 p.m.

RESPECT THE SUN
Reminder that too much sun can be harmful, is issued by National Health headquarters. Excessive exposure to sunlight can cause sunstroke, Canadians are reminded. Sunstroke, indicated by high fever, demands that the sufferer be kept cool. There is also a condition called "Heat Exhaustion", symptoms of which are paleness, coldness and clamminess, and which calls for care in keeping the patient warm. In both cases, a doctor should be called.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsby

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.



A good choice for a coat that has to see one through the winter and appear in proper perspective for various occasions and times, might well be this design. It is of royal blue woolen with an adjustable cowl collar of black Persian lamb that is ready at all times to serve as a hood. The back is nicely flared and the easy sleeves end in handsome cuffs of fur. The pockets are fur-edged. Three self-buttons close to the neckline and the coat has a black lining.

City
104 MAIN ST. WEST
LAUNDRY
HAMONTON

"LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaning Service at its best. Our truck calls in the Grimsby Area every

Tuesday and Friday.

Phone our Grimsby Agent, CLATTENBURG'S
BARBER SHOP, No. 7-W.

Thurs., September 25th, 1947.

A bottle of boiling water poured down the sink drain regularly will help keep the trap and drain from clogging.

Enough bath-tubs are made every year in Canada to completely equip a city the size of Vancouver.

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 568-R Grimsby

The Little Shoemaker' ... SAYS... KEEP THEM WELL SHOD

The kiddies are back to school. They must be kept well dressed and their footwear must be good. They travel a lot of miles a day in their play.

To keep them healthy and happy and their little feet from being injured their shoes at all times must be in good shape. We can keep them in that condition. Our repair department is the best in the district. A trial repair job will prove that.

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Visible Equipment
- Card Index Trays
- Telephone List Finders
- Desk Sets
- Blank Books
- Duplicating Supplies
- Draughting Sets



PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

ROOFING

SAVE

YOUR MONEY, YOU
MAY NEED IT

APPLIED BY EXPERT
ROOFERS
Guaranteed Workmanship
— Free Estimates —

SHAVER BROS.

14 MURRAY STREET

PHONES:
551 - 407 - 488

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

PEACH KING DAIRY
the board and the municipal authorities were compiled with.

So there ends a controversy that has stirred the council, the press and the citizens for the past six weeks.

Mr. Thompson informs The Independent that he will immediately commence the installation of all the required machinery and equipment necessary in the operation of a high class dairy and in a short while will be making daily deliveries of all types of milk and cream, as well as butter, direct from the new building on Main street.

RETAIL LUMBER PRICES group is embodied in the following statement:

RETAIL LUMBER PRICES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED — At a special meeting of the Directors of the Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' Association held in Toronto on September 18th, the effect of Decree on lumber prices was thoroughly reviewed. Regret was expressed that a wrong impression had gone forth through the press and radio that lumber prices in general were about to be advanced considerably. This erroneous impression was caused, no doubt, by notification in the press of a recent increase on some items from British Columbia. The retail lumber interest feel a responsibility to the public to maintain as far as possible the present price structure, and will use their best endeavour to impress upon the producers of lumber that this thinking is most necessary at this time. The retailers feel that the housing situation in Canada is still far from being solved and intend to co-operate so that the building of small homes may be continued till the demands are satisfied.

COUNTY TURNS BACK During the session of the Charity and Welfare Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville, council approved the expenditure of the Road Department in the amount of \$1,760.10 for the resurfacing of driveways at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium. The expenditure was charged to Charity grants. Hospital accounts presented by the Chairman to council were approved for payment.

The Assessment Committee and the county council approved yesterday of a suggestion of Ron Keating, Merriton assessor and Chairman of the Lincoln County Assessors' Association, that the council advise county residents by letter regarding the theory and practice of the new assessing procedure recently adopted. Mr. Keating stated that he felt such a step would go far to alleviate any unfavorable reaction and adverse comment.

The question of aid to the Victorian Order of Nurses came up again at the session when council was interviewed by Mimes Ferguson and Miller of the Order. Council was again requested to purchase cars for the order but the members decided to hold to their original intention of simply making a grant for services. Deputy-Reeve R. G. Dawson of Niagara Township presented the monthly report of the Industrial Home during the session.

The County of Wentworth requested and received from Lincoln County approval to a resolution calling upon the provincial government to increase financial aid to hospitals for incurables. At the close of the one-day session Reeve J. R. Stork of Louth Township presented a report on costs to the county for Grade A and B pupils in continuation, high and vocational schools, prepared by the special Education sub-committee. He stated that the amounts totalled \$56,742.48 and he recommended payment for \$52,761.89, pointing out that some adjustments were necessary.

GRIMSBY HIGH PUPILS As one who has had the pleasant privilege of association with many high school graduating classes, I pay tribute to the class of 1947 as being outstanding in co-operation and earnest effort. Able led by Havelock Jevson, who acted as Chief Executive, excitingly reported by "Brydon and Riches," encouraged in scholarship by the achievements of Jeannine Nelles, artistically portrayed by Philippa Thompson and harmoniously accompanied by Madeline Pogachar, each name on the list represents an interesting personality and a talented citizen. I feel sure that each will make a worthwhile contribution to the social and business life of the larger community beyond the confines of Grimsby High School. It is a matter of personal gratification that so many of the group have chosen to seek further training at University and College.

The following list gives an impressive view of the wide variety of interests and training units contacted by this graduating class 1947.

Elaine Brownlee—Occupational Therapy—University of Toronto; Arts Arthur Brydon—General

The Answer To The 64 Dollar Question

TRACTOR

Briggs and Stratton 1½ Horse Power Engine

Single Wheel With Rubber Tire
Mercury Friction Clutch, plus Hand Clutch For Easy Operation

All Attachments Are Very Simple To Connect

\$149.50

Attachments
Very Reasonable

The New CHOREMASTER

Precision Built
GARDEN TRACTOR
EASY TO CONTROL
EASY ON THE BACK
EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK

This sensational new power tractor makes child's play out of grass cutting and cultivating tasks.

Powered by a rugged 1½ HP motor and perfectly balanced on an easy-riding pneumatic tire, the CHOREMASTER saves you years and years of back-breaking labor.

Aside from cutting grass in a fury, when equipped with low-cost attachments, the CHOREMASTER cuts weeds, meds, discs, cultivates, plows snow, bulldozes, etc. Manufactured by Special Products Division, Lodge & Shipley Co., precision machine builders.

Call or stop in today, we'll be glad to arrange an eye-opening demonstration of the labor saving CHOREMASTER and attachments.

LOOK THIS MACHINE OVER AT THE GRIMSBY FUEL AND SUPPLY, WE WOULD PLEASED TO GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR OWN LAWN OR IN THE GARDEN

GRIMSBY

W. McPHERSON & SON PHONE 157

and Journalism—Queen's University.

Garth Bedford—Aeronautical Engineering—Probably Toronto University.

Douglas Cole—Has joined the business firm of Cole's Ltd.

Shirley Cornwall—Has returned to High School for further training.

Frances Dafee—Laboratory Technician—Queen's University.

Anna Earle—Is following a business career.

William Farrell—Has returned to High School for further training.

Phyllis Garland—Attending Business College in Hamilton.

Muriel Gracey—Joined the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Elizabeth Hand—Laboratory Technician—Queen's University.

Jane Higgins—Laboratory Technician—General Hospital.

Hawstock Jewson—Dept. of Physical and Health Education—University of Toronto.

Louise Knight—Design—School of Architecture—Rhode Island, U.S.A.

Fred Kiesle—Well's Business School.

Wilde Morris—Teacher's Course

Hamilton Normal School.

Joyce Marlow—Joined the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Jeannine Nelles—Commerce and Finance—University of Toronto.

Madeline Pogachar—General Arts—University of Toronto.

Donald Riches—General Arts University of Toronto.

Philippe Thompson—General Arts—McGill University, Montreal.

bushes, of the non-fruit-bearing type, from Mineral Wells, Texas, which were set out in early spring and have grown successfully. Mulberry leaves are the only food of silk worms and, when the bushes had advanced to the leafing stage, they secured a quantity of silk worm eggs from the Canadian Agriculture Company Limited, of Brantford, an organization started by an R.C.A.F. veteran of the last war.

COUPLE LEAVE DRUG at Winona which, in addition to producing fruit, would be suitable to the growing of mulberry trees and raw silk production. Mrs. Sparling's re-establishment credit, administered through the Department of Veterans' Affairs, assisted materially in furnishing their new home and in getting started in their new business venture.

While their work this year has been experimental only and they have made no shipments, results, they said, have been very gratifying so far and they have every hope of being highly successful in the years ahead.

Purchasing the Winona property in January of this year, they imported 1,000 hybrid mulberry

bushes, of the non-fruit-bearing type, from Mineral Wells, Texas, which were set out in early spring and have grown successfully. Mulberry leaves are the only food of silk worms and, when the bushes had advanced to the leafing stage, they secured a quantity of silk worm eggs from the Canadian Agriculture Company Limited, of Brantford, an organization started by an R.C.A.F. veteran of the last war.

"The life cycle of the silk worms is but 26 days," Mrs. Sparling explained, "and during this time it is necessary to feed the worms, which are kept on feeding trays, every four hours. In our experimental work we have kept the worms on lens-covered fruit basket tops. Regularly, a sheer cloth or muslin is used. In their life span, the worms moult five times."

"Having attained full growth, the worm," she said, "is ready to spin its cocoon. The worm, inside the cocoon, changes to a chrysalis (pupa) which, after about 12 days, becomes a moth.

Each female moth, it was learned, lays from 300 to 400 eggs and one ounce of eggs will produce about 40,000 silk worms which will require about 1,500 pounds of mulberry leaves for their life cycle. It takes about six weeks in which to complete the cycle from egg to cocoon which constitutes the saleable crop of raw silk.

Silk worms must be raised indoors with careful temperature regulation. The worm has a mouth but no eyes, while the moth has eyes but no mouth.

The mulberry bushes, which may be successfully grown in this area, are planted out as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

"This is something entirely new to us," Mrs. Sparling said, "but I get a great kick out of feeding the worms and looking after them. Eventually, I hope, it will be a worthwhile business."

Asked if she had any intention of going back to the drug business, Mrs. Sparling replied, "I may go back and do a little dispensing some time, but this farm life is certainly enjoyable and healthy."

— WE DELIVER —

A VISIT

to our Mill at 11 Ontario St. will convince you that we carry a complete line of Flour and Feeds. Five Roses Flour in 7s, 24's and 98's, Robin Hood Flour in 7s, 24's, 98's, Monarch Flour in 7s, 24's only, Tea-Bisk.

Complete Stock Of

CAFETERIA, MONARCH AND MASTER FEEDS

— WE DELIVER —

GRIMSBY FLOUR & FEED

W. L. Byford

PHONE 315

GRIMSBY

Change of Time Table GRIMSBY - TORONTO

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

LEAVE GRIMSBY 7.06 a.m. 1.06 p.m.
10.56 p.m.

LEAVE TORONTO 8.10 a.m. 12.20 p.m.
4.20 p.m. 8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

Tickets and Information at

MILLIARD'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1

GRAY COACH LINES

Paid-Up List

Karl H. Orr,	Sept. '48
PT. Huron	Sept. '48
Barrington Garham,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay Beach	Sept. '48
Lloyd Phipps,	June '48
Grimsbay Beach	Sept. '48
N. Richardson,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay	Sept. '48
Mrs. V. Randall,	Sept. '48
Vinemount	Sept. '48
R. Glassner,	Nov. '47
Grimsbay	Nov. '47
W. M. Palmer,	Aug. '48
Grimsbay	Aug. '48
J. Marcus Hiltz,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay	Sept. '48
Charles Harris,	Aug. '48
Beamsville	Aug. '48
C. Newton Found,	Feb. '48
Toronto	Aug. '48
Wm. Kelterborn,	Aug. '48
St. George	Aug. '48
Miss Marion Pettit,	Jan. '48
Grimsbay	Jan. '48
Mrs. J. D. Stuart,	Feb. '48
Toronto	Feb. '48

ATTACHMENTS

Your Own Lawn Mower, 14, 16, 18 or 20 Inch Cut Will Fit This Machine

Spring Tooth Cultivators Come In 5 or 6 Teeth Depending on Requirements

Stiff Tooth Cultivators In 3 Duck Feet or 2 Hoe Teeth

Single Plow, 6" Width, With Rolling Coulter

Sickle Bar For Weeds, 30" Cutting Width

Charles Pottruff,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay	Sept. '48
R. M. Scrivener,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay	Sept. '48
M. R. Johnson,	Sept. '48
Grimsbay Beach	Sept. '48
E. E. Ewing,	Sept. '48
Toronto	Jan. '48
Mrs. B. W. Shantz,	Nov. '48
Grimsbay	Nov. '4

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

We regret to report that H. Thornton Stewart, local manager of The Bell Telephone Co., is confined to Hamilton hospital.

Mrs. Peter Felker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. Harvey Wedge on Tuesday last.

Councillor Sam Bartlett of Grimsby Beach, is on a six weeks' trip through the north country in the interests of the Dominion Government new bond issue.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th.
Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th

11 a.m.—"Quench Not."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 2 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Mr. Robert Arnott, Senior B.D. student from McMaster University, Hamilton, will conduct both services and be the guest preacher for the day.
Services On Standard Time

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th

17th Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins. Sermon by
The Rev'd D. H. M. Crane, B.A.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes in the
Church.
7.00 p.m.—Evening. Preacher
The Rector.
The object of prayer is not
to bring the divine will down to
the human, but to lift up the
human into correspondence with
the divine."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th

11.00 a.m.—Rally Day Service of
the Sunday School conducted by
Mr. H. V. Betzner. Members of
the Sunday School will take part.
The minister will deliver a brief address to the
boys and girls. The Sunday
School is asked to assemble in
the front pews of the Church
at 10:45 a.m.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "Foundations for Re-
construction"—IV: "The Recov-
ery of Urgency."

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Miss Mary Wilcox has returned to her home in Ithaca after an extended visit with her relatives the Rev. Neil M. Lockie and Mrs. Lockie.

Reports from Christie Street hospital, Toronto, where Ralph Boston underwent a serious operation last week, are to the effect that he is slowly making satisfactory progress.

Mr. E. Cockburn Kyte, formerly Librarian of Sandringham House with King George and later at Queen's University, Kingston, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lockie.

Miss Betty Hand and Miss Frances Dafos left Sunday to enrol in the Faculty of Arts at Queen's University, Kingston, where they will take up residence in Goodwin House.

Little Teddy Robertson, son of George and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson street north, and an employee of The Independent, has been seriously ill in West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

The Lincoln County Public School Teachers' convention will be held at the Grantham Consolidated School on Friday, Oct. 2. In the evening the teachers will banquet at the Hotel Leonard.

Among the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, of Grimsby, who attended the rally at Simcoe, were Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. L. J. Burtt and Mrs. T. H. Stewart.

Mrs. L. J. Pettit attended the District Meeting of the Red Cross at St. Catharines on Tuesday, as local representative. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Graham, president of Grimsby and District Red Cross Branch.

Condition of ex-Mayor Arthur Hawson, who suffered an attack at his home on Livingston Avenue, last Friday necessitating his removal to Hamilton hospital, is gradually improving and it is expected that he will soon be able to return home.

Promotion exercises were held at Trinity United Sunday School in Trinity hall Sunday afternoon with H. V. Betzner, superintendent, presiding, and 152 adherents attending. Next Sunday, the Sunday School will attend church in a body, with the church service and Sunday School combined.

Mr. Perrin Baker of Vancouver, B. C. is visiting with his daughter Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Mather. It is 42 years ago since he left Grimsby. While here he was pastor of Grimsby Baptist church for two years. Since leaving he has resided mostly in Albert and for several years was Minister of Education in the Provincial government.

Mr. David Seth of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been visiting with his sister Mrs. Walter Grossmith, Liverpool Ave. for the past several weeks left by motor for Montreal on Tuesday morning. He will sail from there on Friday for his home in the Old Land. Mrs. Grossmith accompanied her brother to Montreal, and will return within a few days.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bolon Burgess announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Lucia Beverley, to Mr. Gordon Strathern Lipsett, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lipsett, Grimsby. The marriage to take place in St. Andrew's Church, October 18th.

Shower

Miss Marion Gertrude Smith, an October bride-to-be, was the guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edward McAlpine at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Burton.

The evening was spent in playing bingo, and concluded with appetizing refreshments served by the hostesses.

Most of the present day fighting is around the peace table.

A DREAM OF A GOWN



By ALICE ALDEN

Lingerie prepared for the next season is as lovely, as elegant as the new fashions and is replete with all sorts of beautiful hand-work and interesting ornamentation. The very talented Yolande designed this beguiling nightgown. Made entirely by hand, of blue satin, it tells a story in the lavishly worked satin applique on its net yoke. The carpet shoulders are adorned by an old-fashioned boy on the right, and his companion, a graceful girl, on the left. At the center, they are engaged in a charming "proposal" scene with a romantic background of embroidered trees and flowers. This model would make a delightful gift.

I.O.D.E.

The regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Chapter Room, Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, September 29th, at 2:45 o'clock.

The I.O.D.E. September group held a bazaar on Saturday afternoon with proceeds going to the Order's War Memorial fund. Mrs. Neil M. Lockie, convener, was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Gowland, Miss Erma Glave and Mrs. R. N. Wolden.

HEALTH CLINIC

The bi-monthly clinic was held in the Parish Hall with Dr. Jeff of the Lincoln-Saint Catharine Health Unit in charge.

Miss Price, school nurse, and two other nurses were assisted by Mrs. L. E. Larsen and Mrs. Arthur Hawson, representing the Women's Institute and the Mothers' Club respectively.

Mrs. Henley has now been appointed receptionist and one of the nurses will take over her work at the immunization table.

Mrs. Larsen will continue to look after the weighing and registering.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

TRAINING COURSE IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

A six weeks training course in Religious Education for Anglican Sunday School teachers opened last Tuesday night in Memorial Public School, St. Catharines, with a large registration of people from all parts of the Niagara peninsula.

There are courses of study for beginner-primary, junior, senior and Bible Class groups, as well as on administration. A group of eleven were present representing St. Andrew's, Grimsby.

The course continues until the end of October on Tuesday evenings. Similar schools are being held in Hamilton and Guelph.

One of the courses of study deals with the psychology of adolescence. Typical youth needs, said the lecturer, the Rev'd John Anderson of Stoney Creek, are the need for security, recognition, new experiences and an opportunity to reform the world. Provision must be made in religious education for the satisfaction of these needs in the right way or youth will find its own satisfaction of them in detrimental ways.

These courses are open to all interested in questions of education.

Dedication of the new memorial organ in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, installed as a memorial to the late Rev. J. A. Ballard, rector of St. Andrew's from 1905 to 1944, will take place on Tuesday evening, October 28, with Rt. Rev. L. W. Broughall, Bishop of Niagara, officiating.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. and Mrs. McLean were in Toronto Tuesday where Mr. McLean attended a meeting of the Executive of The Ontario and Quebec Convention of Baptist Churches and representatives of the Boards of the Convention.

This committee made a start on the preparation of a special program to recognize the Diamond Jubilee of the organization of the Convention.

This program when completed will aim at the development of the spiritual life and the material assets of the four hundred and twenty churches and sixty two thousand members included in the Convention.

The program will require either three or five years for completion and will include an intense and continued Evangelistic effort, a broadening of the work of the Home Mission Board, an extension of Foreign Mission interests, special emphasis on Religious Education, the improving of present church properties and the erection of new church buildings wherever necessary, and an attempt to improve the already splendid Ministry.

This program when prepared will be presented to the delegates for their approval at the annual meeting of the Convention next June in Windsor when it is expected it will be accorded an enthusiastic reception.

Rev. G. A. and Mrs. McLean will be in Orillia to the weekend where Mr. McLean will assist the dedication of a fine new Sunday School.

Mr. McLean was born in 1917 and the church from 1917 onward has been his. He will afford a renew old acquaintance.

Mr. Robert Arnott, a young theological student, a returning to his alma mater, will be a scholarship winner in the Department of the services teacher for the Church and the day.

Dr. L. C. Kitchen, director of student supplies for the University, will be a speaker at the annual meeting. Mr. Arnott will be a scholarship winner in the Department of the services teacher for the Church and the day.

With Miss Miriam rally-day charge, an interesting Baptist service was held in the evening, followed by a social gathering. The Board of Religious Education, Promotion of scholars to new classes took place and new ones were formed.

Coming Events

Alexina Rebekah Lodge will hold a Homemade Bake Sale on Saturday morning, September 27th, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the Grimsby Natural Gas Office.

Fluptials

SCRIVENER-HOWSE

White gladioli decorated St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Toronto, for the marriage on Saturday of Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Howse, to Mr. Richard Harding Scrivener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massay Scrivener, Toronto and Grimsby. Rev. Canon C. J. S. Stuart officiated at the double ring ceremony, and fully choral music was provided by Mr. A. E. Clarke and 16 boy choristers.

After the reception in Vanity Fair, King Edward Hotel, the couple left on a trip. They will live in Toronto.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. A. and Miss Jane Massey, and Mrs. C. D. Millyard, Grimsby.

DUFFIELD-BOETTGER

Doreen Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boettger, Winona, and Keith Allan Duffield, son of Mr. R. C. Duffield and the late Mrs. Duffield, Grimsby, were married at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Winona, Gospel Church, with Rev. A. J. Harris officiating. More than 100 guests were present, and there was an after-reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Summer flowers and ferns decked the church, and Miss Marilyn Boyce was soloist. Mrs. Reid Smith was at the piano, and Mr. Tom Peaks played violin numbers.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was gowned in white satin, with train, and her veil was caught to a headress of lilies and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

Mrs. Bruce Amy, in her blue taffeta, with headress to match, and bouquet of roses and peach gladioli, was matron of honour.

Miss Betty Wallace and Margaret Humphreys, in dresses of orange crepe, with matching headbands, and gladioli nosegays of roses and peach shades, were bridesmaids.

Miss Lois Carpenter, as flower girl, was in white, with pretty head-dress, and bouquet of gladioli in varied tones.

Mr. Bruce Amy, Kitchener, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Clarence Boettger, (Port Elgin), and Lydie Lucy, (Grimsby).

The bride's mother, residing at the reception, was in black crepe with pink-trimmed hat and corsage of pink carnations.

The couple will reside in Kitchener.

HURST-WARNER

The marriage of Doris Elizabeth Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Warner, of Toronto, to Lawrence Judson Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hurst, of Markham (formerly of Grimsby and Beaverton), was solemnized by the Rev. C. G. Nigglisson in Prospect Park United Church, Toronto, on Saturday evening, September 28th, at 6 o'clock.

Entitled to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of brocaded white satin with long embroidered veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Miss Marilyn Warner, sister of the bride, was maid of honour and wore a gown of French green crepe and carried yellow gladioli. Miss Shirley Marston and Miss Phyllis Waring of Toronto, were bridesmaids and wore gowns alike in French green crepe and orchid crepe with beaded hair bands to match and carried yellow gladioli. Mr. Donald Annie of Whitby, was groomsman. Mr. Eldon Warner and Mr. Fred Kent of Toronto, were ushers.

The reception was held in the West End of the Y.M.C.A. on College St. and the mother of the bride received in blue crepe with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink gladioli. The groom's mother received in a gray ensemble and wore fuchsia gladioli and yellow roses. The toast master was Cecil Millward of Burlington.

After the reception the happy couple left for the bridal suite in the King Edward Hotel and then motored to points west, including Windsor, Ontario; Detroit and Pontiac, Michigan. On their return they will reside in Weston, Ontario.

Another good way to give you a poor appetite is to run your eyes down the prices on the menu.

There wasn't much juvenile delinquency in the days when a parent tried to set a good example for children.

A NOTABLE TROUSSEAU TAFFETA



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This department received this fashion picture of Jessica Dragonette when she was choosing her fall concert wardrobe; but before it could be printed, Dragonette stepped off into matrimony, and front-paged the papers in favor of the music critics' columns for a change.

Maybe it's just a happy coincidence, but it would seem, fashionably speaking, that this pure silk ivory taffeta frock with tunic top and romantic skirt is trousseau stuff.

Trinity W.M.S.

Trinity United W.M.S. began their autumn series of monthly meetings with a very enjoyable pot-luck supper in Trinity Hall last Thursday evening.

After the supper, the new pastor, Mr. A. L. Griffith addressed the ladies on the importance of the missionary work of the church, and of becoming well informed about that part of the church work.

The President, Mrs. E. H. Burgess then took charge of the Workship service, with Mrs. Cameron at the piano.

Mrs. Laura Wells introduced the new study book, "Great is the Company," which is the romance in story of how the Bible was translated and given to people all over the world. The story of three of the pioneers of that

HUMANE SOCIETY HOLDS TAG DAY ON SATURDAY

The third annual tag day of the Lincoln County Humane Society in Grimsby and Grimsby Beach will be held Saturday, the 27th, with Mrs. Robert Glassner, Miss Florence Brown and others interested in the cause of dumb creatures in charge.

The object of the S.P.C.A. is the world over, is to prevent cruelty and the first step to this is, humane education. It is to prevent cruelty and to further humane education as well as the general running expenses of keeping the ambulance on the roads of Lincoln County, investigating reports of cruelty, of finding homes for unwanted dogs, cats and other animals, rather than allowing them to be turned loose to forage for themselves or starve, that your generous contribution is asked on Saturday.

Remember the Humane Society is a public service, maintained mainly by the generosity of the people. So don't pass the taggers, who are so generously giving their time.

More than 11,000 warm air furnaces were manufactured in Canada during the first quarter of 1947.

Vinemount News

Friends and neighbours of Mr. Sam King, a native of Tuesdayside, but now residing in Hamilton, held a community shower in the Vinemount women's Institute hall Friday night, in honour of his approaching marriage to Miss Helen Beach, Hamilton. Wedding September 27th. A program consisted of solos, duets, violin, etc., by the following. William and Dave Kehan, twin brothers; Frank Start, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. E. Nichols, accompanist. The young people received many lovely gifts. Mr. James Stewart was chairman. The rest of the evening was spent dancing. Refreshments were served.

The Vinemount Women's Institute held its fall meeting in the W.I. hall, with the president, Mrs. G. A. Gliddon, presiding. The secretary-treasurer, Miss Anne Johnston, gave a fine report on the several activities in the hall during the summer months. The meeting was primarily a business meeting, making plans for the winter's work. It was unanimously decided to sponsor the Teen-age canteen again this year with other activities under consideration. The president gave a report of the S. W. W. I. executive meeting here last Saturday in the Agricultural Office, Hamilton.

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(By PEG 'N LYNN)

The melodious strains of Star Dust, our theme song, once again floated through the halls last Friday night. At approximately 9 o'clock the high school's first dance got underway. The fun had started at 8 o'clock when second forms went to work on the innocent grade niners. They were really put through their paces.

The fun had begun that morning when the freshmen arrived at school. Each one was required to carry a six quart basket. Eleven quarts and a bushel basket were assigned to the new teachers and Mr. Awde respectively. The girls had to wear ties, odd shoes and socks, and could not wear makeup, or anything in their hair. The boys were required to wear their ties backwards and their trouser legs rolled up and odd shoes and socks. At the party the first stunt consisted of five girls "making up five boys." Then eight boys dressed up in old clothes. Then in old pirate tradition the first formers were made to walk the plank.

The teachers did not escape the fun (?) either. They were paraded up to the stage, the ladies with ties on; the men with their trousers rolled up and ties backwards. There they had kerchiefs put on their heads and were commanded to eat what ever they were handed. Various things appeared from a coil of coral to a stalk of celery. A race was called next. Each teacher was given a cracker to eat. When finished he or she was to whistle Jingle Bells. The winner was Mrs. Johnston. Mr. Finnsider arrived late and had to be initiated by himself later in the evening.

A surprisingly good crowd turned out for the first dance. We hope this attendance will continue. At 10:30 a lunch of sandwiches, cookies and chocolate milk was served. Dancing continued until 11:30. Good-byes were said to our last year's fifth formers, who have now left for University, and also to Lewis Jones and Don McAlonen, both of whom have joined the Air Force. The two boys will be leaving sometime in the future. From what we hear a good time was had by all.

"FIT AND FAIR"

"How to be glamorous in three easy lessons." Miss Anne Delafield, founder of the Dubarry Success Course, visited our school this week through the medium of our movie projector. She gave three rules for beauty: the first and most important being—good posture, secondly—the proper food and sleep and thirdly—the art of applying make-up and its proper use. We are sure all the girls found this film to be interesting and instructive.

TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

Mr. A. M. Piper

Mr. Piper comes to us as a Wingham High School. He is a graduate of Varsity, majoring Latin and French. Mr. Piper is of the call of the "practical side of life" however, and teaches Grade 10-12 Commercial. He likes our town very much.

Mr. Saunders

Mr. Saunders graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in 1941, then entered the Army. After his discharge he attended a College of Education to become a science teacher. His classes are Grade 9-10 Agricultural Science and 9-10 Department of Agriculture.

His hobbies are baby Philip and no doubt his new home and garden on Oak street.

SMALL TALK

It was a bright shiny Sunday afternoon—the perfect day for family walking party, paper tomato decided. Little baby tomato wanted to listen to the radio, but his father said, "You're coming!" Once they got going, till his father lost his temper. He walked back to the little tomato stopped on him and claimed, "Cataup."

And—

Have you heard about the Ken tucky cow which ate blue grass mowed indigo?

An old-timer is the one who recalls when it was popular to have a gold tooth front of his mouth.

Due To Heavy Deliveries There Will Be A Delivery Charge Of 5 Cents.

DELIVERY

TWO BEACH DELIVERIES WEEKLY, TUESDAY

MORNING AND SATURDAY MORNING.

DAILY DELIVERY IN TOWN.

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

TIME CHANGE

Town Clerk Geoffrey G. Bourne draws the attention of the citizens to the fact that there will be a change of time in Grimsby on Sunday when this municipality with all other municipalities in Ontario go back on Standard Time.

Set your clock back one hour before going to bed on Saturday night as Grimsby goes off Daylight Time at two a.m. Sunday morning.

There will also be a change in timetable on the G.N.R. on Sunday as you had better communicate with "Lindy" and see what the new train times are. That is better than missing a train and then blaming the railroads.

Lions Club

The Autumn Advisory Meeting of Zone's District A2 Lions International, was held Tuesday evening in the Village Inn. Representatives were present from Beamsville, Chippawa, Dunnville, Grimsby, Port Dalhousie, Merriton, Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ridgeway, St. Catharines, Port Colborne and Welland Lions Clubs.

Addressess were given by District Governor William Phipps of Paris, District Secretary Bruce Malcolm

of Toronto, and International Coun-

selor Lou Whittaker of Welland.

East Deputy District Governor

Eugene Smith of Port Colborne

showed a number of coloured films

at the International Convention in

San Francisco. Deputy District Governor P. V. Smith presided at the meeting. Plans were made for the year's activities in Lions work for Zone 5. All delegates were loud in their praise of the hospitality of the Village Inn.

Obituary

Welcome

West Lincoln-Births

September 18th—To Morley and Mrs. Ott, Caistor Centre, a daughter.

September 19th—To Norman and Mrs. Lunt, R.R. No. 1, Grimsby, a son.

September 23rd—To Allan and Mrs. Purdy, Beamsville, a son.

September 24th—To Michael and Mrs. Pasowaty, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby, a daughter.

FLIES AT 101

Mrs. Clara Eddlestone, of 5129 Harper Avenue, Chicago, 101 years old, who claims the title of World's Oldest Air stewardess, thinks she might like to be an airliner stewardess if she were "just a few years younger." She is shown here trying on the hat of Trans-Canada Airlines Stewardess Isabel Oliver, just before taking off from the Municipal Airport, Chicago for Montreal. Mrs. Eddlestone made the trip to attend a reception for one great-granddaughter and the wedding of another, and to await the expected birth of a great-great-grandchild.

"FIRE DEMON" IN YEAR CLAIMS 408 VICTIMS

Dunce Of Prevention Worth Ton Of Water Is Best Remedy, Says Dominion Commissioner.

The fire demon in Canada continues relentlessly to destroy human life and property," states W. L. Clairmont, Dominion Fire Commissioner, in a message to the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

He points out that last year 408 lives were lost through fire, and property damage amounted to more than \$40,000,000. In industry alone the property loss was nearly \$11,500,000.

Urging the co-operation of industry during "Fire Prevention Week" (October 8th-11th), Mr. Clairmont lists these fire dangers:

- Poor housekeeping.
- Electrical hazards: It is claimed that 20 per cent of fires in industrial plants are of electrical origin.
- Smoking: Smokers' thoughtlessness in the cause of 9 per cent of fires in industry.
- Hot bearings due to improper lubrication.
- Handling of volatile liquid: Volatile liquids play an important part in manufacturing processes. Every employee handling them should understand their hazardous characteristics.

Sister Kenny" laid great store by her love, and he whole life was a struggle between love and duty, but duty always won. Kevin Connors (Dean Jaggar) an Australian Army officer. Their romance lasted all through their lives and many times the wedding date was fixed, and each time postponed owing to Nurse Kenny's interest in the cause to which she dedicated her life. A professional singing barrel singer from marrying unless they left their profession.

"Sister Kenny" is rated a memorable picture, for the performances of Miss Russell in the title role and Connors as her staunch friend who helps her fight her battle for recognition. Dudley Nichols produced and directed.

This fine picture will be showing at the Roxy on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

TREMBLING ASPEN

Have you ever heard of the tree that fans itself? No? There is such a tree. It grows in warm dry places, usually in deserts. Trees breathe through the surface of their green leaves, and without air and sunlight they would, of course, soon die.

LOVE SECRET OF NURSE ANIMATES SISTER KENNY

A touching romance extending through the years, but doomed to defeat, is told in RKO Radio's biographical film, "Sister Kenny," authentic story of the Australian bush nurse who developed a new treatment for infantile paralysis.

The tiny leaves of the aspen tree are able to get more air by trembling, just as you get more air and feel cooler when you fan yourself or sit in front of an electric fan or in a place where cool breezes can reach you. The aspen leaves hang on their stems so lightly and easily that the slightest current of air moves them, and this motion in turn brings them more air to breathe.

...GIFTS...

FAMOUS CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY
CHINA - GLASSWARE - SILVERWARE
GRUEN, BULOVA, FONTAINE WRIST WATCHES
MIRRORS - JEWELLERY - PICTURES

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

IRON - TOASTERS - PRESSURE COOKERS
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
PHILCO AND NORGE REFRIGERATOR
RANGES - WASHERS - HOT WATER HEATERS

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS

RADIOS
TABLE AND FLOOR MODELS
PHILCO - STEWART-WARNER - ADDISON

Expert Jewellery and Watch Repair
Good Service
All Work - Tanied

J. W. STARR
Appliances and Electrical Appliances
Fred Balbirnie, Manager PHONE 609

4 MAIN W.

RADIO
Expert Radio Check-Up By
Qualified Radio Technician.
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
PHONE 21

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

BR-R-R-L LIEND ME A COUPLE OF SWEATER, TOM— OLD POP has not the foggiest idea where he is sitting on next year's layout or if he is even sitting. He definitely knows that his short three crack players of last season's CHAMPION KEMP has definitely signed up to play with Ottawa Senators in the Ontario-Quebec Senior League. The kid now weighs 145 pounds HANNY is in Regina tying out the big team that he will be signed and sent to one of the Hawks farm teams. KEMP has gone to Queen's University and will play with the collegians this winter. At the present time there are no replacements in sight. A move has got to be made right smartly, hence the urge for a quick meeting of the executive. . . . **HARRY BIGGAR** has been doing right well down at Hamburg, N.Y. He has copped two seconds and a third three starts with his good mare CELIA LEZ and with Dr. Green's FARMER JOHN he has been in the money twice. . . . **SMITHVILLE** ball toppers have been in and out of the O.A.A.A. twice. First they lost two games straight to Townsend Stars and were out. They protested the second game and won the protest because the Stars pitcher did not wear the same kind of a sweater that the rest of the team wore. Then they lost the play-off game. Good-bye for the season, boys. . . . League bowling gets under way next week. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE open their schedule with 18 teams on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday nights. PEACH QUEEN'S open their LEAGUE on Wednesday and Thursday night. Those are the scheduled nights that both LEAGUES will perform.

STILL IN THE LEAGUE— Yes, Brooklyn is still in the league, as the famous Bill Terry once enquired. "Don Bunn" are the National League pennant winners, by virtue of Monday's scores, when St. Louis lost one game.

For the first time in baseball history, there will be, this year, a representative of the Negro race of the United States participating in the classic series. He is Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn first baseman. He will go down in history as the pioneer, the first colored man to break down the barriers of racial prejudice, which so long imposed an outlaw status in organized baseball on colored players.

Not only by his deportment, but by his brilliant fielding, batting and base-running this man, without doubt, has opened the portals for good.

It never has seemed logical that if championship honors in prize-fighting could be so well won by a man like Joe Louis, similar honors could not be striven for by members of the same race on the baseball diamond. With only one qualification, that the colored man be able to deliver the goods and maintain big league standard of play.

As for the subway series, Brooklyn versus the Yanks, you can pay your money and take your pick. There is an action always printed below prize fight comment in a great New York newspaper: "Don't bet on prizefighting." The hazard is even greater when it comes to the baseball classic of the year, the "world series" as the late King Learner was wont to describe it.

WITH THE TRUNDLERS

GRIMSBY MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 28th	7:30—Gas House vs. East End
	7:30—Mountaineers vs. Rockets
9:00—Monarchs vs. Underwriters	9:00—Charlie's C. vs. P. Kings
Tuesday, Sept. 29th	7:30—Boulevard vs. Iron Kings
	7:30—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
9:00—Firemen vs. Sheet Metal	9:00—Flyers vs. M. bums
Wednesday, Oct. 1st	9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express
	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
7:30—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters	7:30—Boulevard vs. Rockets
	7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers
7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End	7:30—Iron Kings vs. Peach Kings
	7:30—Flyers vs. P. Twisters
9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings	9:00—Lumber Kings vs. East End
Wednesday, Oct. 8th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Monday, Oct. 13	9:00—Lumber Kings vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 14th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 15th	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 16th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 17th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 18th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 19th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 20th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 21st	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
Tuesday, Oct. 22nd	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Lumber Kings vs. P. Express
Wednesday, Oct. 23rd	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 24th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 25th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 26th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 27th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 28th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 29th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Oct. 30th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Oct. 31st	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 1st	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 2nd	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 4th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 5th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 6th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 7th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 8th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 9th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 10th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 11th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 12th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 13th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 14th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 15th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 16th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums
	9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings	7:30—Flyers vs. Iron Dukes
	7:30—Rockets vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. P. Express	9:00—Monarchs vs. Iron Kings
Tuesday, Nov. 17th	9:00—L. Kings vs. P. Twisters
	7:30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal
7:30—Mountaineers vs. Undrivers	9:00—Underwriters vs. M. bums
	7:30—Iron Dukes vs. East End
9:00—Flyers vs. P. Twisters	9:00—Monarchs vs. Peach Kings
Wednesday, Nov. 18th	9:00—Gas House vs. M. bums</

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And Quality Dependable
LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR
HEAT REGULATOR
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Niagara Packers Ltd.
PHONE 444

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

NEW TYPE OF
as winds up the mountain from No. Highway. Directly across on the opposite side of the road is the Wellin Lincoln Memorial Hospital. A pretty setting for a country home, the property is called "Lincoln Heights."

What makes the new home interesting, however, is its unusual design and construction. It is a bungalow-type with a total floor space of 1800 sq. ft. The floor is of concrete (no cellar), with plumbing, wiring and heating all under the floor. The heat is supplied by a new system of coil pipes which conduct warm water. The pipes impart their heat to the concrete of the floor which, in turn, radiates the heat energy to all parts of the home. Thus, an even, circulating type of heat is effected. This system, one of the newer heating devices being installed in modern homes is called "radiant-heat."

The outside walls are perhaps the most unusual of the home's many new features. They are built from Re-Co concrete panels. These panels are prefabricated in forms right on the job site and the largest are 6 feet in height, 18 inches wide and 6 inches thick. The exterior surface is waterproofed and sanded down smooth to a light grey finish. The panels are mortared in place on 8 inch pier blocks and are joined to each other by means of bolts and mortar. A technical description of the construction of the panels and the way in which they are put in place, joined, etc., would only bore the average reader. However, the finished wall of concrete panels presents a very smooth, sturdy, good-looking surface.

On the interior wall placed next to the panels goes the insulation. The insulating material—aluminum foil sheets—is also a new material having been developed during the war. It is as effective as 3 inches of fibre glass insulation. Next to the insulation are the inside walls of plywood.

The new home when finished will be in the shape of an L. The main portion of the house is 60 feet long by 28 feet wide with terraces on the south and north side. A breezeway joins the double garage to the house proper. The home is designed very simply with emphasis on using the 1800 square feet of floor space to the best advantage. The warm rays of the sun will be utilized to the best advantage in the winter by the many large windows. Over 65% of the surface of the south wall of the house is window space. The glass "window" will admit the ultra-violet rays of the sun which heat the interior in the winter. In summer the sun will be shaded from the windows by the large overhanging eaves.

The house, while far from being completed, was begun about the first part of July and Mr. Morton expects to have it ready for occupancy around the middle part of November. The concrete panel construction has been used in several smaller homes in Toronto, but the Morton home is the largest such construction in the province to date, and the only one in the Niagara peninsula. The panel construction has many advantages. No nails, the fire hazard is greatly reduced, and there are no worries regarding exterior decoration. Mr. Morton states also that the cost of such a home is comparable to the cost of a frame construction of similar size.

Mr. Morton, being an engineer, designed and is building his home with the help of four men. William Hill is the foreman in charge of the building of the concrete panels which are constructed in precision-steel forms from washed stone and sand and are finished on the outside by mortar. Steel rods are used to give the panel added strength. The large ones weigh approximately 200 lbs. and are hoisted into place by means of a large tripod.

When finished, the eight room home will be one of the most beautiful in the district, one which Mr. Morton and family will be very proud to live in.

NURSE SHORTAGE

Aids were now employed. The Doctor stated that there was no thought of curtailing any service then this was absolutely necessary.

Statistical Statistics: The population given as 68,354. During August there were 50 marriages, 32 live births, 44 deaths — five of which were under one year of age, one was one maternal death. The chief causes of death: Heart disease 21; cancer eight; accidents 10; tuberculosis 5; pneumonia 1; other causes 19.

Office work. Many children were immunized during the summer. In August 84 were vaccinated against diphtheria; six completed diphtheria and smallpox; diphtheria toxoid with tetanus; cough vaccine; 163 boosters; whooping cough were also given.

Other Services: There were five clinics with a total of 66 consultations. At the beginning of August the register showed 379 August tuberculous, and at the end of August 382. Child health month with a total held during

attendance of 501, of which 118 were new registrations.

Mental Health: Three clinics were held with 12 new patients; a total attendance of 20.

Venereal Disease: 12 clinics were held. At the end of July the case load was 215, and at the end of August 220, including 26 not yet diagnosed.

Public Health Nursing: Home visits to newborn (under one month) 110; infants 152; pre-school 122; school 13; other home visits 134; a total of 522. Among these visits there were 4 in regard to mental health, and seven orthopaedic. Home and office visits in regard to cases of tuberculosis 86; and for contracts 120. Twenty-three prenatal cases were referred to the Victorian Order of Nurses. New families visited this month total 161.

Sanitary Services: Total inspections 5019. Milk — at pasteurizing plants 14; dairy farms 24. Water-treatment plants 6. Food—at restaurants 27. Frozen food lockers 2; food processing plants 3; slaughter houses 2; butcher shops 73. Sewage and garbage disposal 26. Camp tourists 6; summer 4; tourist homes 2; tourist refreshment 2. Ninety-six complaints were investigated; 105 inspections made in regard to quarantine.

Staff: Dr. James M. Mather resigned August 8 to become Director of the Halton County Health Unit. Dr. J. I. Jeffs commenced his field work with the Unit July 21, prior to going to the School of Hygiene for his Diploma in Public Health; Dr. Claire Robinson will take his place during the time he is away.

Miss Hubta resigned as public health nurse, and Miss Jean Asselstine took her place. Miss Manner is on leave of absence taking the Supervisor's Course at the School of Nursing. Owing to the lack of nurses, the districts have had to be considerably enlarged.

In order to help out with the nursing services, Mrs. Gertrude MacMahon and Mrs. Ethel Sauve have been taken on as Unit Aids, to help with the clerical work of the nurses.

Appointments: Dr. Clare Robinson was appointed to the staff, his duties to commence September 22, to continue until May, 1948. Miss Jean Asselstine was appointed to the nursing staff full-time, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith part-time. Mrs. Gertrude MacMahon and Mrs. Ethel Sauve were appointed Unit Aids.

Poliomyelitis: Dr. Curvey made a report in regard to the cases of poliomyelitis in the Unit area.

pointing out that 6 had been reported, all of whom have been treated in hospital, and five have shown some paralysis. One of the early cases has now returned to school.

When business becomes listless, one can then buy an auto at list price.

Grandpa didn't give grandma as expensive an engagement ring. You couldn't buy one on the installment plan in the old days.

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"RUFFED GROUSE" by T. M. Shortt, Ornithologist



THE FARMER

— a Conservationist

Farmers can improve their property, and at the same time provide cover for game birds by leaving in their woodlots to keep out grazing cattle.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

Whenever danger threatens her brood of downy chicks, the mother Ruffed Grouse invites death by trying to lure the intruder away from the nest. While she acts instinctively to preserve the species, we can act intelligently to help her. We need only to give Nature a chance, in order to ensure the continued abundance of the "partridge", one of Canada's most celebrated game birds.

*Food and cover are the most important considerations in the life of a bird . . . few perils from the effects of adverse weather alone."

* An excerpt from CONSERVATION AND WINTER HELP FOR OUR BIRDS, by J. L. Baillie, Jr., one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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LIVESTOCK need plenty of fresh, clean water to maintain high production—so let DURO carry the water for you. In stables, barns, poultry houses, greenhouses and truck gardens DURO adds extra profits through extra production. And the savings in time and labour alone will soon pay for a DURO Pump installation.

Modernize
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Systems and fittings designed for style and utility are available for simple residential installations in kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Safeguard the health of your family... add to the comfort of daily living. See us for full particulars.

**W. L. HIGGINS**
PHONE 362

ORCHARD LANE ••• GRIMSBY

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LTD.**CONTINUATIONS**
From Page One**FRUIT BELT GETS**

that while there was some fruit blown off the trees and some small breakages of limbs the damage done will not be serious, although there was considerable more damage and loss along the ridge of the mountain than below.

It was pretty chilly Monday night but no frost of any consequence was reported. There was none below the hill and only the odd light touch over the escarpment.

U. S. GRAPE PRICE

In Michigan and Iowa a price of \$25 a ton was set last week, while in Arkansas the price was \$75. It was expected that in New York state the price would not be higher than \$25 a ton. It was stated that New York state wineries are heavily overstocked this year, and have been trying to sell surplus produce to Canadian firms.

The price for Ontario grapes sold to processors was set at \$25 a ton last Thursday by the Ontario Marketing Board. This is the highest price ever paid by processors in Ontario for grapes. Last year the price was \$22.50 a ton and in 1930 it was \$25.

IMMIGRANTS FIND

taken other work until the right opening comes.

Home comes to St. Catharines because they have friends here, while others are referred here by employment officers at the reception centre in Toronto. The local office sends to that centre descriptions of suitable employment vacancies here, and in that way some of the immigrants have come here. Others have come to the city and have found employment by contacting O. H. Boose, supervisor of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee.

Mr. Clark said that the type of immigrant coming here continues to be high and "will make a real contribution to Canadian life." He said that some of the Britons were filling a real need here, citing the case of one experienced greenhouse man who had found employment with a local florist.

Local textile companies have been particularly anxious to obtain skilled textile workers from Britain, but so far none have come to this district, Mr. Clark stated.

NEW GRAPE PRICE

said that the increase of \$2.50 from last year would barely cover added costs of growing and marketing during the past 12 months.

At a meeting 10 days ago in Toronto growers and processors met to set the price. It was stated, but no agreement could be reached. Negotiations were arranged by the Ontario Marketing Board, with Judge A. B. Currie of Manitoulin, as arbitrator. The agreement was finally reached late Wednesday.

This year's crop will be a "good average yield, quite similar to that of last year," an official of the growers' organization stated. "There is a bit light in the eastern end of the peninsula and heavier in the west. Grapes will start to move to processors in quantity towards the end of this month. It was

stated.

The continued hot weather throughout August was a real godsend to us," said the official. "With such a wet and cool spring and early summer, we would have lost heavily without the hot humid weather during the past six weeks."

The spokesman for the Grape Growers' Marketing Board in this district said that he could remember when grapes sold to processors at \$45 a ton, and even lower, during the depression period. At that time blue grapes sold at \$45 and whites at \$50 a ton, but since then the same price has been applied to all grapes sold for processing.

GROWER TRIES

The smaller size, measuring 15 inches in length, seven-eighths and three-quarter inches wide, and three inches deep, permits the packing of one layer of 14-15 peaches in shredded tissue paper to keep the fruit from bruising. The larger size is five-eighths length and width, five and one-half inches deep, and holds either 28 or 30 peaches packed in the same manner. They are covered with a raised lid and top which permits inspection of the fruit by the buyer. "It's a gyp-proof package," Mr. McCollum claims, "for the buyer can turn it over and see the fruit on the bottom."

"I have long felt that Ontario fruit is not properly packed, particularly high quality fruit for retail sale and table use," he said, "and that is the reason I have invented this container. Our fruit, in my opinion, is of higher quality than either the British Columbian or California fruit and there is no reason why we cannot ship a more attractive pack."

A shipment of "dead ripe" peaches which he sent to Smith's Falls, a distance of 240 miles, he said, arrived in perfect condition owing to the fact that the shredded tissue paper prevented the fruit from bruising.

Mr. McCollum, of an inventive

FORCE OF EARTHQUAKE

We all realize that an earthquake is a most disquieting affair but geologists have estimated just what amount of force is represented in a great earthquake, and they tell us that the earthquake of September 1, 1923, hit Tokyo with an energy equivalent to the atomic bomb of twelve billion, sixteen-inch naval guns. Japan, however, seems to have had more than its share of quakes, and it is today the basket of all earthquake areas.

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His training and experience have prepared him for one of the world's most demanding jobs: that of understanding every whim of the weather, every sensitive variation in atmospheric conditions. These he records and studies and finally interprets for the benefit of the public.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.

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EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
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Thurs., September 25th, 1947.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

BOY SCOUTS

JAMBOREE NOTICES AND
INSTRUCTIONS BY DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER FRUIT BELT
DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS

1. Object—There will be a Scout Rally and Jamboree for the Fruit Belt District Boy Scouts at Beamsville Fair Grounds on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Wednesday, October 1st, 1947.

2. Attendance—All Scout Troops and Wolf Cub Packs in the District are requested to be present. Scouts from 1 p.m., Sept. 26th, to 6 p.m., Oct. 1st. Wolf Cubs all day Wednesday, Oct. 1st until 5 p.m.

Leaders should check with their group committee at once that permission has been obtained from the school board concerned for the boys to attend on the above dates and to receive credit of attendance on presentation of the Jamboree certificates of attendance.

Admission to the Grounds is free to Scouts and Cubs who, if not in uniform must show some identification or enter with a scout in uniform.

Discipline must be maintained and conduct must be guided by the Scout Law.

Scouts' attention is drawn to the return to be sent to the Camp Chief which is very necessary to the success of the Rally. (See end of these notices.)

A Pennant will be given to each Troop and Pack attending.

3. Registration—Troops and Packs will report under a leader, nominal rolls will be handed in to the Camp Chief's office on arrival. Rolls to show rank, initials and name. A certificate of attendance will be given to each Scout and Cub present throughout the rally, subject to their good conduct.

4. Camp—Located in the South East corner of the Beamsville Fair Grounds. Tents will be provided and will be issued each Troop on their arrival. Unit areas will be marked out and each will pitch and strike their own canvas.

Each Troop is responsible for the provision of rations, cooking utensils, wash basins (1 to 5 boys), pails for cooking and washing water, shovel, axe, ground sheets (tarpaulins or waterproof).

Cooking will be carried out by Troops in the areas allotted. Water is laid on to the camp and latrines are provided.

No lamps are permitted in Scout Tents.

Cars and other vehicles will be parked in the area allotted.

5. Clothing and Equipment—Scouts and Cubs, so qualified will wear full uniform, others should have tidy clothing suitable for the march past. All Scouts should in addition have the following:—Haversack, Pack or small sack, Plate or mess tin, knife, fork, spoon, cup, salt, sugar, towel, soap, tooth brush, hairbrush or comb, flash light, pencil and notebook, blankets (3 suggested) waterproof.

The King's and Troop or Pack colours should be brought to camp.

6. Rations and Feeding—Each Troop and Pack is responsible for its own feeding arrangements, supply of rations and cooking facilities. Wood will be provided gratis. S.M.'s to bring matches.

Arrangements can be made for the supply of bread and milk on request.

7. Competitions—(A) "Observation" Troop competition, the strength of the troop does not necessarily affect their chance. Details will be given on the ground. Prizes—Scouts; challenge cup. Presented by the Canadian Legion, No. 127, West Lincoln Branch. Cubs—Challenge cup. Presented by the Beamsville Express.

(B) "Estimation" Troop competition, teams of eight. Each member to estimate the height, weight and distance of three different objects.

(C) "Knot Tying." Teams of six scouts. Tenderfoot and second class scouts only. (Tenderfoot Knots).

Pennants will be awarded to each Troop and Pack attending the Rally and as winners of any competitions.

8. Grand Parade—The Fruit Belt District Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Packs headed by the Boy Scout Klitie Band of St. Catharines will head the parade. Each group will march as a unit, i.e. Colour party, Scouts, Cub colour party and Cubs. The Cubs will give the Grand Howl in front of the Grandstand.

Order of March: St. Catharines Klitie Band, Beamsville, Grimsby, Winona, Stoney Creek, Fruiland, Grimsby Beach, Jordan, Vineland.

9. Council Fire—Notification of any stunts, individual numbers (songs, etc.) or Group numbers should be reported on the return to be made to the Camp Chief and on registration. All Scouts to attend. Members of Group Committees and parents are especially invited to be present.

G. R. Chetwynd,
Camp Chief,
for District Commissioner.

JAMBOREE BEAMSVILLE 1947
PROGRAMME AND TIMETABLE

Tuesday, Sept. 26th

1 p.m. Camp open to issue cans. Troops to set up canvas as early as possible.

2 p.m. Registration. Leaders to hand in nominal roll of unit to Camp Chief Office. Roll call will be made.

4 p.m. Competitions: "Knot Tying" and "Estimation."

5.30 p.m. Supper cooked by each troop and eaten in own camp area.

7.30 p.m. Council Fire Camp square. All Scouts present to attend. Group Committees and parents especially invited.

9.30 p.m. Roll call. To bed.

10.00 p.m. Leaders to meet in P.T.

10.30 p.m. Lights out.

Wednesday, Oct. 1st

7.00 a.m. Rouse and 10 minutes

P.T.

7.15 a.m. Breakfast.

7.45 a.m. Clean up camp areas and tents.

8.30 a.m. General Parade. Flag Break.

9.00 a.m. Competition. "Observation" Scout Troops and Wolf Cub Packs as they report in.

Note: Wolf Cub Packs to report in as early as possible. Nominal rolls handed in to Camp Chief Office.

10.00 a.m. Off period for Scouts and Cubs who have finished com-

TOP STATESMAN



Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoons.

FOR SALE

1930 FORD coach. A. Judd, Kerman Ave. 12-1p
OAK barrels, 40 and 50 gallons. Grimsby Wines Limited, 164 Main West. 12-1c
MEDIUM size coal heater and pipe. Apply 24 Depot St. Phone 419-W, calling evenings. 12-1c
7 WEEKS old pigs. Apply A. Millard, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby. Phone 72-W-1. 12-1p
HOIST and steel box for dump truck. 75. Apply George Remmeh, Phone 14-W-12. 12-1p
INSIDE door, 67 1/2 x 31 1/2; Motorone; 6 1/2 yards stair carpet, red. Phone 281-1-4. 12-1p
LABOURER and carpenter's helper, steady work. Shafer Bros. 12-1c

GRAPES pickers wanted. W. G. Gibson, Ridge Road West. Phone 37-J-2. 12-1c

MIDDLE aged woman as companion for an elderly lady. One that will help with household duties. Apply 20 Clark St. or Phone 305-W. 12-1c

GRAPE pickers, beginning about October 1st. Transportation provided. Apply J. A. Biggar, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby. Phone 94-W, Winona. 12-1p

\$35 TO \$60 A WEEK! Your own business! No boss, no timeclock. Independence! The leading line of Home Service Products! If you own a car operate in the country, otherwise pick a city territory. Full information FREE on request. FAMILUX, Dept. C, 1600 DePorri, Montreal. 12-1c

1930 MODEL A Ford, 2 ton truck, good condition, good tires. Apply G. Robertson. Phone 118-J-4. 12-1p

TRAILER, flat platform, 70x20 tires, spring mounted. Harry Tariak, Bigger's Side Road, Grimsby. 12-1p

AIR circulating heater in good condition; ice refrigerator, 75 lb capacity, porcelain lined. Phone Winona 122. 12-1c

MEDIUM sized Quebec heater. Apply side door, 19 Elizabeth, after 8 p.m. or Saturday afternoon. 12-1c

TERHO electric wash machine, complete with wringer, good condition. Apply Mr. Cole, Cole Appliance Co. Phone 573-J. 12-1p

MOFFATT electric stove, side oven, in good condition. Apply 107 Fairview Road or Phone 601-W, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 12-1p

CHESTERFIELD; gas range, four-burner table-top; ice refrigerator; numerous other articles. Apply 16 Adelaide. Phone 630. 12-1p

1946 CHEVROLET sedan, first class condition, heater, radio, defroster, back-up lights. Apply 5 Robinson St. South or Phone 162, evenings. 12-1c

PERENNIALS for fall planting, foxglove, Canterbury bells, gilia, larkspur, columbine, daisies, sweet Williams. Fred Marsh, 21 Murray St. 12-1p

1932 PONTIAC coupe, good condition, recently completely overhauled. Also car trailer. Apply Jack Rice, Auditorium Park, Grimsby Beach, evenings. 12-1p

SEVEN room frame house, hot air furnace, electric lights, water. Immediate possession. Apply 20 Lincoln Ave. 12-1p

INTERNATIONAL truck, new condition, less than 7,000 miles. High racks. Suitable for fruit business. Apply Box 31. 9-3c

EIGHT room house, all conveniences, 3 1/2 acre land, all varieties fruit. Two-door garage, and shop. Spacious lawn with flowers and shrubbery. Phone 427-W. 12-1c

BEAUTY range gas stove, four holes, 360. Kitchen cabinet, extension table, four chairs, \$50. Apply Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Grimsby Beach, Ninth and Lake Front. 12-1p

NURSERY stock. We will have for Fall delivery, Concord and Fredonia grape vines, 1 and 2 years old. Apply Lincoln Ave. Nurseries, Phone 60-M, Beamsville. 11-3p

BACHELOR heater, No. 4 heater, both Grimsby make; six kitchen chairs, 6 x 6 heater, Grimsby Mountain, north side St. Mary's church, J. Jarvis, Phone 644-J. 12-1p

10 1/2 acre poultry farm, good house, electric wired newly decorated, good size brooder house, extra lumber, on 20 Highway. Immediate possession, price reasonable. Apply Murray R. Miserer, St. Anne, Phone 39-R-23 Wellandport. 12-1p

MOFFATT gas stove, metal ice box, porcelain-top table, Kimmera continental double bed, solid wood chest of drawers, child's wardrobe, Mouberg S. H. rifle, Kart flash gun, mahogany book架, love seat. Telephone Grimsby 618. 12-1p

FOR RENT

COTTAGE, Bruce Peninsula on Lake Huron, Lions Head. Reduced rates. Phone 661 or 360-IL 12-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 22 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 8-4f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 486, Grimsby. 12-1p

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 611-W, Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.E.T.A.) 8-4f

FOR RENT
AIR COMPRESSOR
By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —
J. H. STADELMIER
PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

TIME TABLE CHANGES
EFFECTIVE

Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1947
Full information from

Canadian National
Railways

Warning

That all persons are prohibited from removing sand and gravel from the North Grimsby Township pier. This action is taken because of the abuse of the privilege which has taken place during the past few weeks.

M. S. NELLES,
Reeve.

**BILL'S
DELIVERY SERVICE**
For
**GROCERIES AND FRUIT
DELIVERIES**
Call 877-R
GENERAL DELIVERY
To Beach and Grimsby District
C. P. EXPRESS
107 Main St. W., Grimsby.
— at —
HOME-TOWN MOTORS

LISTINGS
WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL
TYPES OF HOUSES AND
FRUIT FARMS

WHYTE AND JARVIS
Real Estate Brokers
PHONE 40 GRIMSBY

RIPE TOMATOES
WANTED

IN QUANTITY

ARKELL FOOD PRODUCTS

No. 8 Highway, North Grimsby
PHONE 670, GRIMSBY

STUD DOG SERVICE

Our Stud dog service is the best in the district by proven results. Attridge's Reformer Black Cocker Spaniel, good head and body, last three services 10, 7, 9 puppies whelped. Captain Jinx, black and white Springer Spaniel, well formed heavy boned beautiful puppies.

FEES REASONABLE

Few puppies left at sale price, \$10.00 and up.

CIRCLE G KENNELS

63 PATON ST. GRIMSBY

PICKERS
WANTED

PICKERS FOR FRUIT CROP

PERMANENT OR PART TIME SATURDAYS
AND WEEKENDS
Piece Work Or Hour Work

C. M. BONHAM

PHONE 560 and 596 GRIMSBY

BY-LAW NUMBER 2
A By-law of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Halifield to raise by way of loan the sum of \$24,000.00 for the purpose hereinafter mentioned.

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Halifield require to borrow the sum of \$24,000.00 to raise funds for the purpose of completing the building and equipping of the new school, therefore bearing interest at the rate of Three per cent per annum which is the amount of the sum intended to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient to make the principal of the said debt payable in twenty (20) annual instalments of such amounts respectively that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest may be paid off as nearly as may be to the amount payable in each of the other years, provided that each instalment of principal may be for an even One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or multiples thereof, and the annual instalment of principal and interest may differ in amounts sufficiently to admit thereof;

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise during the respective years to which the said period of twenty years the respective sums set forth in the fourth column of Schedule "A" hereto declared to be and for such purpose to pay the yearly sum of principal and interest as to them becoming due;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole ratable property rates of the Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Halifield according to the last revised assessment is \$24,000.00.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Halifield ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That for the purposes aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of \$24,000.00 and debentures of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Halifield to be issued thereon in sum of not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of Three and one-half (3 1/2%) per centum per annum and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of interest semi-annually.

2. The debentures shall be dated as of the first day of October, 1947, and shall be payable in twenty (20) annual instalments on the first day of October in each of the years 1948 to 1967 inclusive, and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of such years shall be set forth in Schedule "A

TWELVE

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton - Ontario

Heatoons



HEY, MA - DO I FEEL A DRAFT OR HAVE WE STOPPED HEATING WITH

HEWSONS COAL

WET WALLS?

We Fix 'em with

AQUELLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Scientific Mineral Surface Coating that was used to control water seepage and dampness in the Maginot Line when other materials failed!

Aquelle is used inside or outside . . . above or below ground on porous masonry surfaces, such as

BRICK, CONCRETE, LIGHT WEIGHT MASONRY UNITS,
STUCCO or CEMENT PLASTER

Call us for an estimate.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

1001 Articles to Choose From

GRIMSBY

PHONE 21

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 58

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPT. 26 - 27

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

GENE AUTRY

SIoux City Sue

P.M.

Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe

SWAMP FIRE

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 29 - 30

She was

branded-

"FAKE"**"FOOL"****"CHARLATAN"**

Yet the world
learned to call
her "Angel"!

NOW SEE HER
TRUE LIFE STORY

—The drama of
her great and
daring heart!

ROSALIND RUSSELL · ALEXANDER KNOX**SISTER KENNY**

— DEAN JAGGER

PHILIP MERRIVALE · RULIAN BONDI · CHARLES DINGLE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCT. 1 - 2

Lucille Ball and John Hodiak

TWO SMART PEOPLE

Plus

Jean Rogers and Richard Travis

BACKLASH

"ADULT ENTERTAINMENT"

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID . . .

Humane Society Tag Day on
Saturday.

Beaverville Fair next Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Railway and bus time tables
change on Sunday.

Don't be late for church on Sun-
day. Turn the clock back Saturday
night.

Robert Forsythe, R.R. No. 1
North Grimsby, exhibited his fine
pens of Angora rabbits at Smith-
ville Fair and succeeded in win-
ning two firsts, two seconds and
three thirds.

Mr. Syi Apps will be the guest
speaker at the Father and Son
Banquet, Beaverville Baptist church,
Friday, October 3rd, at 6:30 o'clock.
Mr. Apps will speak at an open
meeting commencing at 7:45
o'clock.

Niagara Falls council Monday
night endorsed a resolution passed
by the City of St. Catharines coun-
cil and the Chamber of Commerce
urging National Revenue Minister
James J. McCann to open a branch
of the Income Tax Department in
St. Catharines.

A Supreme Court jury in Hamil-
ton on Tuesday found Frank James,
42-year-old Grimsby motorist,
not guilty of manslaughter. James
was accused of manslaughter in the
death of Alexander Cole in a traffic
misshap on the Queen Elizabeth
Way near the Windermere cut east
of Hamilton the night of June 24.

Fort Erie Council, in a special
meeting held Tuesday afternoon,
gave final reading of the by-law to
issue \$25,000 in debentures to com-
plete the Fort Erie ice arena, now
under construction. A special pro-
vision in the agreement accepting
the structure calls for any surplus
over \$500 to be used to retire inter-
est and principal.

Continued theft of rustic picnic
tables, placed along district high-
ways by the Department of High-
ways for convenience of the mot-
oring public has resulted in an order
for the remaining tables in the
Hamilton division to be placed in
storage immediately. In the latest
theft two tables disappeared from
the Queen Elizabeth Way in the
Winona-Stoney Creek area.

For leaving an area designated
for compulsory inspection of fruit
and vegetables without required
inspection contrary to provisions
of ministerial order June 16, 1947,
Charles Bondi, Wingham, Ont., paid
a fine of \$25 in Hamilton traffic
court before Magistrate Harry
Burrell Monday. Walter Bamber,
Weston, charged with the same of-
fense was fined \$15 and costs.

Drivers on Canada Coach Lines
buses, which travel through this
area have received pay increase
of from 10 to 14 cents an hour. It
has been announced in Hamilton.
Drivers are now receiving 90 cents
an hour for time on duty. Garage
and shop employees in the Hamil-
ton headquarters have also been
given increases bringing the wages
up to a range from 76 cents to
\$1.16 an hour. The new wage scale
came into effect on Sept. 1.

Despite the meat shortage, two
tons of boneless meat which arrived
in the St. Catharines area Friday
had to be withdrawn from sale after
condemnation by the St. Cath-
arines-Lincoln County Health Unit.
The meat had been shipped by
truck from Windsor without refrig-
eration or protection from flies.
Sanitary Inspector Dalton Disher
and his assistant, James Suther-
land, supervised the re-loading of
the truck. The meat was taken to
a pigsty where it will be cooled
and used as feed.

**NIAGARA FALLS MAN
INJURED IN CAR WRECK**

Thrown from his car when it
overturned on the Queen Elizabeth
Way, near Beaumarie, on Saturday
evening, Glen A. Scobie, 32, of Ni-
agara Falls, was attended at West
Lincoln Memorial Hospital by Doctor
Harold Latham and J. Moss
for severe brush burns, and lacer-
ations to both feet.

The big toe on his left foot was
broken and almost cut off. Mr.
Scobie told police that he swerved
suddenly to the boulevard to avoid
striking a car parked without lights
on the travel lane of the two-lane
pavement.

Going out of control when a
few feet, the car sprung back to the
pavement where it overturned be-
fore coming to rest on its side
on the shoulder.

Both of the injured man's torn
pants were torn off and his sock damage
to ribbons in the accident. \$1,000.
to the car was estimated at \$

The depression was that gas
make it hard on anyone except the
bus.

**INSTALL NEW SYSTEM
AT BANK OF COMMERCE**

Pass Books Will Be Replaced
By Machine Posted State-
ments—New System Octo-
ber First.

In connection with the new im-
provements being made to the
bank building and the contemplated
new services to be installed,
John Holder, Manager of Grimsby
branch has handed The Independ-
ent the following informative state-
ment:

"With a view to providing our
customers with the most modern
and efficient service, we are install-
ing a machine-posted statement
system in our Current Account De-
partment on 1st October, 1947."

"After the end of this month
pass-books will be used for the
entry of deposits only, as a receipt,
and it will not be necessary for you
to leave your book for balancing.
If you prefer to do so, you may dis-
pense with your pass-book and
obtain a receipt by preparing
your deposit slips in duplicate.
The duplicate slip will be stamped and
returned to you by the teller at the
time your deposit is made."

"Your pass-book will be replaced
by a machine-posted statement
which will be ready for delivery
by the first business day of each
month, together with your cancell-
ed cheque. The statement will be
neat in appearance and easy to
check and will provide a more sat-
isfactory record of the entries in
your account than the pass-book
formerly used for this purpose. The
dates in your account will be post-
ed on the statement each day and
during the month you may see
your statement as frequently as de-
sired by speaking to the ledger
keeper."

Popular ideas to the contrary, the
calendar section of the Canadian
Almanac for 1947 reports that aut-
umn this year commences at 4:29
p.m. standard time, on Sept. 23.
With daylight saving time in force
for another few days, this means
that autumn officially arrived at
5:29 p.m. Tuesday, the 26th day of
the year.

When summer was ushered in at
1:18 a.m. on June 22 there was at
some confusion because some cal-
endars listed June 21 and others
June 22 as the official start of
summer.

Instead of living in luxury nowa-
days it seems one must have lux-
uries in order to live.

Shown here is the life-line. The latest British invention for sav-
ing lives at sea—a rocket-borne life-line shoots skywards during a demon-
stration shot at Homebush Bay, Australia. Rocket is fired from a
pistol mechanism and trails an inch-thick rope a distance of 150-200 yards.
It is standard equipment on British fishing vessels.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,
September 22nd, 1947.

High temperature	54.6
Low temperature	40.8
Mean temperature	47.4
Precipitation	1.96 inches

BANQUET, BRIGHTS AND CULVERHOUSE—FANCY QUALITY
"NEW" PACK—10 OZ. TINS**TOMATO JUICE****2 for 21c**

Valia Choice—Heavy Syrup — 20 oz. Tin APRICOTS . . . 29c

Campbell's "New Pack"—10 oz. Tin—Tomato SOUP . . . 2 for 19c

Plain or Pimento—20 oz. Chateau CHEESE . . . 22c

Brunswick "On Off"—1/2 lb. Tins SARDINES . . . 2 for 15c

Picnic "Mild"—1/2 oz. Jar SWEET PICKLES . . . 25c

Aylmer Fancy Quality—20 oz. TIN BING CHERRIES . . . 35c

Hershey's Giant . . . Each CHOCOLATE BARS . . . 35c

Clarke's Mushroom—10 oz. Tins SOUP . . . 2 for 15c

Cuthbertson New Pack—Size 4—2 lbs—15 oz. Tin PEAS—Choice . . . 16c

Burton's—15 oz. Tin BEEF STEW . . . 19c

Dolton's Jolly Good—10 oz. Tins PITTED DATES . . . 29c

Mack's Dried Sparkle—Lbs per VEL, saves soap . . . 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Tender Firm Crisp Pascal—Large Stalks Green CELERY . . . 2 stalks 19c

Ontario No. 5 Cooking ONIONS . . . 3 lbs. 11c

Juicy California—Large Stalks LEMONS . . . 6 for 25c

New Crop Louisiana YAMS . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Ontario No. 1 Eating APPLES . . . 6 qt. 69c

Dominion Stores Limited

Your **DOMINION** Store

The Quality Tea

**"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE**

NEW LIFE-LINE FOR SEA RESCUE

